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Committees In Need Of Volunteers

The student government of Santa Ana College issued a call today for nine volunteers to work during the summer and fall on various local and statewide community college committees.

The committees are in conjunction with the California Community College Student Government Association, and deal with veterans, community college constitutions, minorities, Finance, EOP, voter registration, ecology, information services, and students' rights.

The voter registration committee is attempting to form a lobby in the state legislature for the eighteen-to-twenty year old voters, who form fifteen percent of the voting population.

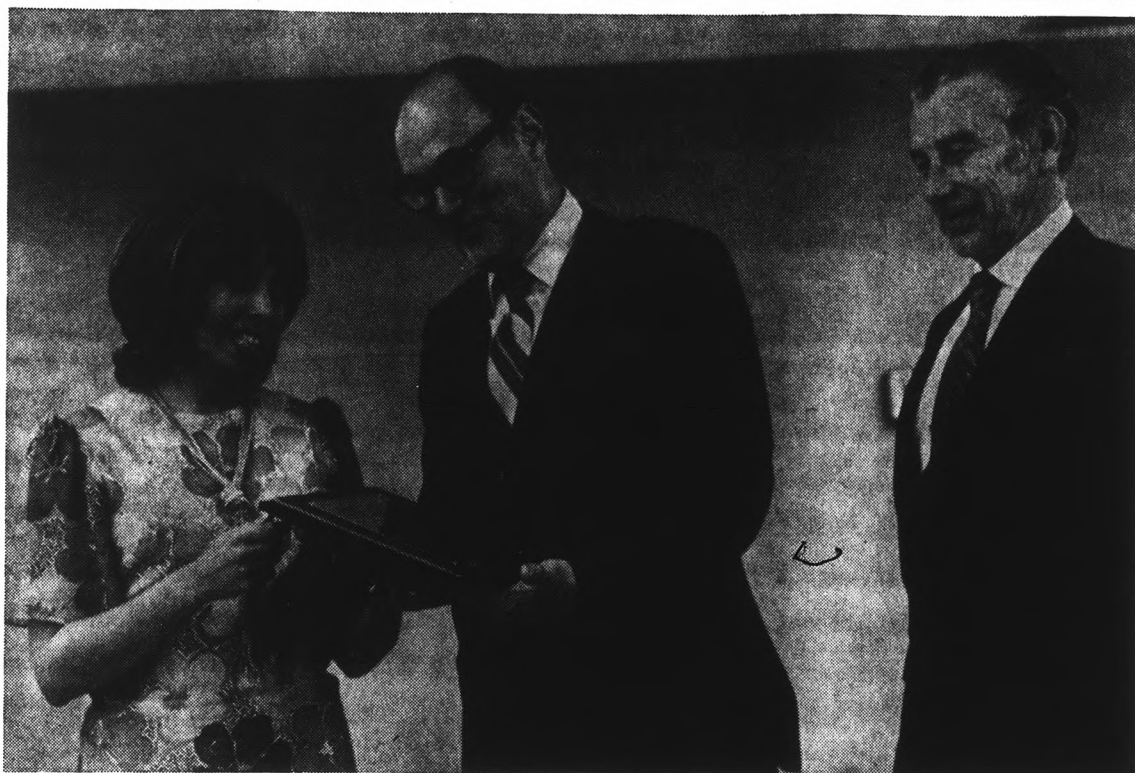
The information service will deal with inter-school affairs.

The California Community College Student Government Association represents all community colleges in the state, and divides California into seven areas.

Santa Ana College is in area number three, which includes all community colleges in Orange County and one in Los Angeles County.

The deadline for volunteering for work on the various committees is twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday May 31.

Volunteers should contact either Jerry Wieland or Wilbur Hines in the Student Government Chambers between the snack bar and the cafeteria.



MAN OF THE YEAR — The Associated Mens Students at SAC this month honored President John E. Johnson (center) with a special "Man of the Year" plaque during banquet to honor

men of the year on campus. Others in the picture are Mrs. Carol Enos and William Corser. Miss Benita Conway was honored Woman of the Year at a separate awards ceremony.

SAC Honors Students At Awards Banquet

Santa Ana College honored its top scholars at a gala banquet last Wednesday, May 19. This event was staged in the Student Union dining hall.

Nineteen scholarships totaling nearly \$9,000 were awarded to 35 deserving students who will be continuing their education next fall.

THE AWARDS

Victor Serrano received the Phillips Award for Drama, Deborah Chalmers and Terrence Osborn received the Dunlap Journalism Award, Patricia Randall received the Black Student Scholarship.

Bank of America Awards were given to Janis Hoffman for Humanities, Larry Cuco-vatz for Business, Tom Minegar for Vocational Tech, and Marvin Kausch for Science Engineering.

The Golden City Kiwanis awarded Robert Zylstra a scholarship; Robert will also be valedictorian for the 1971 graduating class.

The Juan M. Ramirez scholarship went to George Diaz. Albert Madzoeff Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Dino Paolini. Joyce Noell was awarded by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Santa Ana.

The California Industrial Education Association, Orange County Chapter, awarded Tom Minegar; and the Orange County Engineering Society Scholarship went to Mark Reynolds. The Western Council of Private Fleet Operations awarded nine Santa Ana College students scholarships of \$75 per each semester.

The Las Meninas Service Club of Santa Ana College awarded Lynn Spittal a scholarship. The Neely Award went to Jess Arujo. Chapman College awarded a scholarship to

JoAnn Jones, and the Soror-tomist Club of Santa Ana Scholarship went to Mary Ann Markin.

Santa Ana College Faculty Wives awarded two freshmen girls Maria Rivera and Theresa Jane White. The Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana awarded George Diaz, and Breton Murdock was awarded the Sully Miller Scholarship.

16 ADMITTED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Sixteen scholars were also installed as permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Omicron Chapter at Santa Ana College. To be eligible they must have a 3.3 grade point average throughout their col-

7 Fill In Senate

The final results of the Santa Ana College May 17, 18, 19, and 20th, senatorial race are in.

Seven members were elected to the senate, three of which had already served. These members are, Bruce M. Theroit, who had seventy-one votes, Suzanne L. Dube with sixty-six and Dwight A. Hermans with sixty votes.

The rest of the members are new to the senate, and they are: Aaron Lee, Warren J. Falaro, Michael Laws and Roger Moore, who had the highest write-in votes.

The senate of SAC, consists of twenty-one regular members. During the fall, there are seven vacancies in the senate, these are left vacant for the freshmen who run for a position in the senate, therefore 14 positions are held. A member of the senate serves for two semesters, unless a position is left vacant unexpectedly, and a new member takes over, this member serves a term of only one semester.

The requirements to hold a position in the senate here at Santa Ana College requires a student to have seven units or more, also be a holder of a student body card, and finally the student must have a 2.0 grade point average or better.

The senate at Santa Ana College is divided into three branches just like that of the United States Senate. These divisions are, the Legislative

branch, which makes the laws and bills for the students, then the judicial branch rules on the validity of the bills or the law, which is brought to it's attention.

When asked what he thought of the new members of the senate, ASSAC president, Mike Martellotti said "I think that this semester we have a great bunch of members in the senate. I feel that they are going to do a good job."

World Affairs Club Hear Vatican Priest

This week Santa Ana College students had the opportunity to hear Monseignor Trower from St. Ann's Church in Santa Ana express his views at the bi-weekly meeting of the World Affairs Club.

Monseignor Trower, a Catholic priest, spoke on Tuesday morning on the Vatican's new and changing stands on our new and changing society, and our morals now prevalent. Msr. Trower has served with the Vatican on four different occasions.

Many controversial subjects were covered concerning the Pope's rulings ranging from birth control, over-population, and woman's role from the Creator.

The Pope has stated that the woman is to be the "heart of the home" but was also to be considered an "independent individual" capable of contributing in a meaningful way for people outside of her immediate family. The man's role is to support his family financially but to do so spiritually also.

Other cultures consider a family life more important than any materialistic gains possible.

Last El Don

Due to the Memorial Day weekend and final exams, this is the El Don's last issue of the semester.

Please look for us again in September.

Bond And Override Okayed Tuesday

Santa Ana Unified School District voters gave victory to both the \$33 million school bond and \$1.53 tax override proposals Tuesday, May 25.

According to election officials the bonds were approved by more than the required two-thirds majority and the tax override vote exceeded the necessary simple majority.

With all 25 precincts completed, the final unofficial bond tally was 12,748 yes to 6,142 no, giving the bonds a 67.48 percent vote.

A 51.22 percent turnout of the district's 36,803 eligible voters were reported by the election officials.

A vote tally showed that the tax override proposal was in the lead at all times.

The bonds were behind until the last precinct tallied — Fremont School — put it in the lead.

The tax override needed only a simple majority for passage while the bonds required two-thirds approval to be marketable under existing circumstances.

The two-thirds requirement had been abolished by the state Supreme Court, but is awaiting a ruling before the U.S. Supreme Court. A simple majority could be enough to assure passage of the bonds if the U.S. high court throws out the old two-thirds requirement.

Graduation Valedictorian Selected For Ceremony

Robert S. Zylstra, 25, of Santa Ana, has been named valedictorian for the 1971 graduating class at Santa Ana College.

He will deliver an address to his fellow classmates during Commencement June 17 when the College awards this year's graduates their Associate in Arts degree.

George Herron, Dean of Admissions, estimates that about 625 students will have fulfilled their requirements this year

for the "AA" degree, during either the summer session, fall or spring semester.

That would set a new record at SAC and represent a 37 percent jump over last year. A final tally is expected in about two weeks.

Zylstra, a straight "A" student with a 4.0 grade point average, resides with his wife at 804 W. Washington, Santa Ana. He was a 1963 graduate of Tustin High School.

Hours Of Examinations

Day of Examination	8 AM	11 AM	2 PM
Wednesday June 9th	If class meets 8 AM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 9 AM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 11 AM	If class meets 2 PM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 2 PM
Thursday June 10th	If class meets 8 or 8:30 T-Th, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 9 or 9:30 T-Th, Exam is at 11 AM	If class meets 1 or 1:30 PM T-Th, Exam is at 2 PM
Friday June 11th	If class meets 10 AM, MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 12 or 12:30 T-Th, Exam is at 11 AM	If class meets 11 AM T-Th, Exam is at 2 PM
Monday June 14th	If class meets 11 AM MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets *12 N MWF or Daily, Exam is at 11 AM *Except Police Science	If class meets 3 PM - All Classes Exam is at 2 PM *Except Fire Science
Tuesday June 15th	If class meets 1 or 1:30 MWF or Daily, Exam is at 8 AM	If class meets 10 AM T-Th, Exam is at 11 AM	ARRANGED OR MAKE-UP
Wednesday June 16th	If class meets 2 PM T-Th, Exam is at 8 AM	SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION June 14, 3:00-8:00 PM June 15, 16, 18, 4:00-8:00 PM	

These classes follow the Extended Day Schedule:

All CLU
All Fire Science

All Police Science
All Saturday Classes



EDITORIAL

"Some days it works, and some days it doesn't."
— Chief Dan George

Senior Citizens Hold What They Have

With the bond issue and the tax override passed, the schools of Santa Ana will finally be able to operate on a par with the rest of the schools in California, and retain the extra-curricular activities which have always been a part of the public schools. But it is interesting to ask why until now has every bond and override failed. The reason is because many people who voted down these issues don't have any school children; they are the senior citizens of Santa Ana.

Every election, they came out in heavy numbers to vote down these issues; and there's no real reason to condemn them. If they were to vote yes for tax overrides, it would be like throwing their money away; for since they are too old to have children in school any longer, they would be increasing their property taxes and getting nothing for it. And for those senior citizens living on fixed incomes (pensions, social securities etc.), as many do, a tax increase is something

they could ill-afford.

Now you may say it's wrong that a minority could do this to the public schools; but if they all vote then they're not a minority, are they? If the same percentage of school parents went to the polls as senior citizens, there probably wouldn't have been any problem in Santa Ana's schools. A voting majority swings a lot more weight than a non-voting majority as the April Elections proved.

But these people are no different from any other voters. When we go to the polls, don't we vote for ourselves first and the community second. And why not? That's what the vote is for. They want to protect what they have just as much as we do.

In our youth, if we loose something we can replace it. In our old age, this is not so easy to do. Therefore, we use whatever methods available, including the vote, to keep what we have.

— Terry Osborn

President Mike

FAREWELL
(But not good bye)

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest and most sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you — students, faculty, and friends — for helping to make this semester at SAC the most successful semester in the more recent history of the Associated Students.

Many of the things accomplished this semester were done because they simply need-



Black Conference Slated Saturday

Three Black candidates who ran for the city council in San-

Display or Sell Your Art Works

Art students at Santa Ana College have been given the chance to display and sell their work during the summer through the efforts of a local merchant.

Offering SAC art students an opportunity to sell their work on consignment, E-Z Furniture Store will begin to display such artifacts as paintings, suitable sculptures, pottery, floral displays, and graphic arts.

Students interested in information about displaying their work should contact Paul at 542-1441, or come to B-3 and leave a note on the bulletin board including your name and telephone number.

ed doing. Many things had been neglected for years. Many have been extra-ordinary but in the ease by which they came about they have been taken for granted. And with still others the meaning, significance, and importance have yet to be fully realized.

We have not solved all of our problems nor will all of our problems ever be solved. But we have done more this semester and this year than anyone ever expected of us and we have done it well.

As for myself, I can honestly say that being Student Body President has been one of the finest and most meaningful experiences in my life. It is an experience that cannot be fully described — it must be lived. I am so very glad to have had the opportunity. I have worked this semester to live up to my own expectations and to the expectations of those who have supported me and I can only hope that you, the students and faculty of Santa Ana College, can be even half as proud of me as I am of you.

I shall never forget this semester and I shall never forget all of you for helping to make it what it has become.

My best forever and for always.

ta Ana will hold a press conference and give an account of their experiences in running a campaign.

They will speak about their efforts to mobilize the community around the community issues and how each issue would affect the community at large.

Reverend Norm Corbin, Rudy Francis, and Jimmy Hartwell will welcome the press on Saturday, May 29 at the Southwest Community Center, which in itself is a paramount issue as to how it will exist. The three candidates stress a great deal of interest in maintaining the center in its present capacity as an independent operation serving the community as a focal point for unity. They will also attempt to enhance public interest in keeping the center.

Time for the interview is 11 a.m.

Summer Theater Schedules 'MAME' Tryouts

The hit musical show "Mame" will be staged at Santa Ana College this summer.

Tryouts for the three-day production are scheduled June 1 and community people interested in a part in the show are urged to contact Bob Blaustone at the College as soon as possible. The number is 547-9561, Ext. 228.

The musical will be produced and directed in cooperation with the Santa Ana Recreation department. It will be staged July 28, 29, 30, 31 in Phillips Hall as part of the summer theater curriculum and community service program at SAC.

Popular actress Angelea Lansbury made "Mame" go as a hit Broadway show. Music and lyrics were written by Jerry Herman.

Playwrights were Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee and is based on a novel written by Patrick Dennis.

Who is Mame? Blaustone said, "There's surely one in every community, often in every family. Some of the wild exploratory spirit of Mame bubbles in each human being (male or female) who really believes that 'Life is a banquet!'"

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Education: Has The Value Been Lost Or Misplaced?

The battle of the schools has produced a new and largely unnoticed casualty. Somewhere in the fight over Federal funds, kindergarten bake sales, PTA power struggles, and football games, education seems to have been mislaid.

In a recent UPI article datelined San Francisco, the President of the Pacific Telephone Company said that four out of ten high school graduates that seek employment with his organization do not meet the requirements in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Granted that these statistics do not represent a true cross-section of high school graduates, since most do not apply to the telephone company. But the situation approaches that of a national disgrace when 120,000 persons out of 300,000 applicants cannot meet even the telephone company's modest requirements.

And if a person lands a job it's no indication that his reading skills are adequate. A national survey quoted in the article pointed out that one in three job holders have reading difficulties that prevent them from being promoted.

Orange County's record is a little better than the national average but is hardly admirable. Some 12,500 people were interviewed by PT&T for work in the county in 1970 and of these three in ten did not qualify.

Where does the blame for this belong? Entirely with the school or with the student. It is a tired but true phrase that you get out of school what you put into it. All of us are familiar with people who are indifferent to school but who attend because of parental pressure. That this person's education suffers comes as no surprise.

And all of us have had the experience of sitting through a class so boring that it is valueless to anyone except an insomniac. And then there are the schools that are so busy with innovative programs and extracurricular activities that learning is de-emphasized if not ignored.

Whatever the cause and cure it is obvious that a nation whose style of government depends on mass education cannot tolerate a situation that produces functionally illiterate high school graduates in quantity.

— Dave Gordon

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The article "Double Standards" had no place in El Don last Friday. This was an unsigned article with obvious leftist bias. Personal opinions should appear in El Don in signed editorials, unsigned articles should report the news.

I also wish to comment about the bias in the article, which was in sharp contrast to the fine objective writing in El Don recently. The author used the time worn clichés of "police brutality", "suppression of speech", "freedom of assembly", "war mongers" etc. Please, please, can't we invent some new phrases?

Seriously the so-called peaceful anti-war demonstration in Washington was anything but peaceful and certainly was not really anti-war. The openly declared purpose was to try to stop our government from functioning, this would normally be called revolution but is now a "peaceful demonstration". There were numerous known Communist organizers and some \$200,000 of known checks written by Communist groups to help finance the mass demonstration.

The author decries the arrests by police, but what else was there to do when the hoodlums began such peaceful, anti-war activities as the \$75,000 damage to the Washington Monument Park?

The author should also know that each and every income tax return is subject to audit — his unfair remark about Governor Reagan's state income tax did not deserve to be in El Don!

Norman Gardner

Dear Editor:

News commentators drone on about our doomed nation, newspapers are filled with man's cruelties, magazines forecast a future of gloom, and it may be their responsibility to do so, but there is also another truth. It is possible to be inherently proud of our nation and, yet, remain keenly aware of our obligation to put right those wrongs and mistakes man has made.

A recent trip from California to New England and back was a good opportunity to survey much of our land. We saw a country scrubbed behind the ears. Farm lands were cultivated and manicured. Barns were painted and junk cleared away. Field after field flourished with alfalfa for thousands of healthy grazing cattle. Deserts burst into big green squares whenever man was able to bring water for farming. Miles of new roads were in construction.

Cities struggled with their old central sections and big new buildings stood instead.

Little cities were also clearing away worn out buildings and erecting small sky-scrapers. What use to be "hick-towns" sported big modern lights along the highways and many modern little shopping centers stood beside beautiful small modern buildings.

Nearly everywhere, homes were painted and had affectionately tended lawns and landscaping. Even the seventy-five year old houses attached to each other along a city block had either newly painted brick, synthetic, or real stone

facades and steps were scrubbed.

While the news commentators have kept hammering at us with continual miseries, the American land owner has kept his cool and groomed his precious heritage, be it a huge farm or a five-foot square front yard.

Perhaps, it is good that the news media enlightens us of our flaws, for without it we might surely get the impression that ours is one mighty and marvelous country.

Virginia A. Welton

True Love

It's true love because

I put on eyeliner and a concerto and make pungent observations about the great issues of the day

Even when there's no one here but him,

And because

I do not resent watching the Green Bay Packers

Even though I am philosophically opposed to football,

And because

When he is late for dinner and I know he must be either having an affair or lying dead in the middle of the street,

I always hope he's dead.

It's true love because

If he said quit drinking martinis but I kept drinking them and the next morning I couldn't get out of bed,

He wouldn't tell me he told me,

And because

He is willing to wear unironed undershorts

Out of respect for the fact that I am philosophically opposed to ironing,

And because

If his mother was drowning and I was drowning and he had to choose one of us to save,

He says he'd save me.

It's true love because

When he went to San Francisco on business while I had to stay home with the painters and the exterminator and the baby who was getting the chicken pox,

He understood why I hated him,

And because

When I said that playing the stock market was juvenile and irresponsible and then the stock I wouldn't let him buy went up twenty-six points,

I understood why he hated me,

And because

Despite cigarette cough, tooth decay, acid indigestion, dandruff, and other features of married life that tend to dampen the fires of passion,

We can still feel something

We can call

True love.

— Judith Viort

Rancho Santiago Estate Lends Name To College District

By CONNIE BURTON

For over fifty years the name of Santa Ana College has graced the community in the field of higher education.

Rancho Santiago Community College District is now the official name of the district that governs Santa Ana College. The changeover became official in November when a new state law (SB 171) also changed the official title of junior college to community college districts.

So, the Santa Ana Junior College District is a thing of the past and 1970-71 marks the beginning of a new Rancho Santiago Community College District, borrowed by the romanticists from the old Rancho Santiago of yesteryear when California was first settled.

NAME REFLECTS COMMUNITY

Dr. John E. Johnson, president of SAC, said the name change not only conforms to the new law but also reflects

The outside of the house has royal shingling brought from Oregon. They had expected to cover the house in two weeks but it actually took four and a half weeks for all of the shingling to be done.

Two men, Bob Motherhead and Kurt Langdon, are custom carpenters who are patiently restoring the house so that it will become a home for Gonzales.

The house was originally used for the hired men to live in and there was a water tower some twenty feet south of the main house. The open space has become a kitchen and the tower was removed and a picturesque spiral staircase leads up to the guest room.

In the main house there will be three fireplaces; one in the master bedroom with an old stove from a railroad caboose, an old Franklin stove in the guest room, one in the small second bedroom on the second floor within a walnut mantle from Perris, California.

The second floor will contain only Spanish rancho in Orange County that lies entirely within this county's boundaries. The cities of Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Olive, El Modena and Costa Mesa grew up on the lands of this rancho. It also includes a portion of the City of Newport Beach.

A LAND GRANT

Jose Antonio Yorba, a young Catalan corporal with the Portola party who must have looked upon the land of this rancho in July of 1769, became the owner of Rancho de Santa Ana through a grant from given on July 1, 1810. With him in this venture was his nephew Juan Pablo Peralta. Yorba was then about 60 years old, a retired sergeant of the presidio of San Diego. His father-in-law, Pablo Grijalva, who had come to California in 1776 with the Anza party, had been in possession of part of the rancho at an earlier period, possibly even before 1800. Upon Jose Antonio Yorba's

Namesake Reflects Vivid History

more the area the college serves in Central Orange County, namely, Santa Ana, Orange, and Garden Grove.

The name of Santa Ana College has not been changed and will remain the same, he said.

Some three blocks south of Santa Ana College on the southeast corner of Ninth and Pacific stands a house which is one of the few remaining buildings from Rancho Santiago.

DREAM, A REALITY

Frank Gonzales, local architect, realized a long time dream when he was able to purchase this house from the Mirandas who were the fourth owners. He purchased it for about \$19,000 and has invested some \$45,000 in it to date as it is being restored. Gonzales stated that the building has had four different framings and has been built on bricks — no concrete foundation.

tain the master bedroom, a small second bedroom and dressing area and bathroom plus a sunroom and sundeck. All fixtures will be antiques.

On the first floor will be the living room, dining room, and kitchen with a connecting hallway which leads to the guest room upstairs.

DERIVED FROM SPANISH

The name for Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana was derived from two camp sites of the Portola expedition which passed through Orange County in July 1769 on its way toward Monterey. Santiago (St. James the Greater) was an apostle and brother of St. John. St. James day is July 25. Santa Ana (St. Anne) was the mother of the Virgin Mary. St. Anne's day is July 26.

The eleven-square-league Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana floor and the other will be

Ana is a Spanish rancho, the death in 1825 and Juan Pablo Peralta's in 1829, the Yorba and Peralta heirs remained in possession. One of the sons, Bernardo Yorba, was interested in acquiring additional lands farther up the river, which he did, and in raising stock and crops on an area that extended from within Riverside County to Newport Bay.

The rancho was partitioned among the heirs and those who bought from the heirs, with 12,155 acres awarded to Llewellyn Bixby, Benjamin Flint and Thomas Flint (predecessors in interest of James Irvine, founder of the "Irvine Ranch," and the Irvine Company).

Many towns have come into existence in this area and today, many thousands of people own Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.

University Of California Graduate Attending SAC

Is a community college merely an extension of high school? Many people seem to think so, but Ann Coil, who already has a B.A. in English from the University of California, adds another dimension to the question.

She has taken two semesters of English literature at Santa Ana College, and she claims that the instruction she has received here has been as outstanding, if not better, than any which she encountered on the university level.

What made Ann, who received her B.A. in 1963, decide to come back to school? "I was curious and intellectually hungry," she explained. "I know this may sound dumb, but I had worked as an elementary school teacher for four years and as an airline stewardess for two years, and I was becoming restless. I wanted information and knowledge."

"When I began English literature last semester," she continued, "the only motivator I had was curiosity. But once I was in the class I became inspired by Mrs. (Joyce) King's teaching, and I started preparing to take my Graduate Record Exam." She intends to pursue her Master's degree next year at the University of California at Riverside.

"When I went through school the first time I mainly cared about getting my education degree. I was not that interested in English, and, consequently, after I was out of school I didn't really feel that I had earned my B.A. So I decided to come back in order to catch up on what I missed the

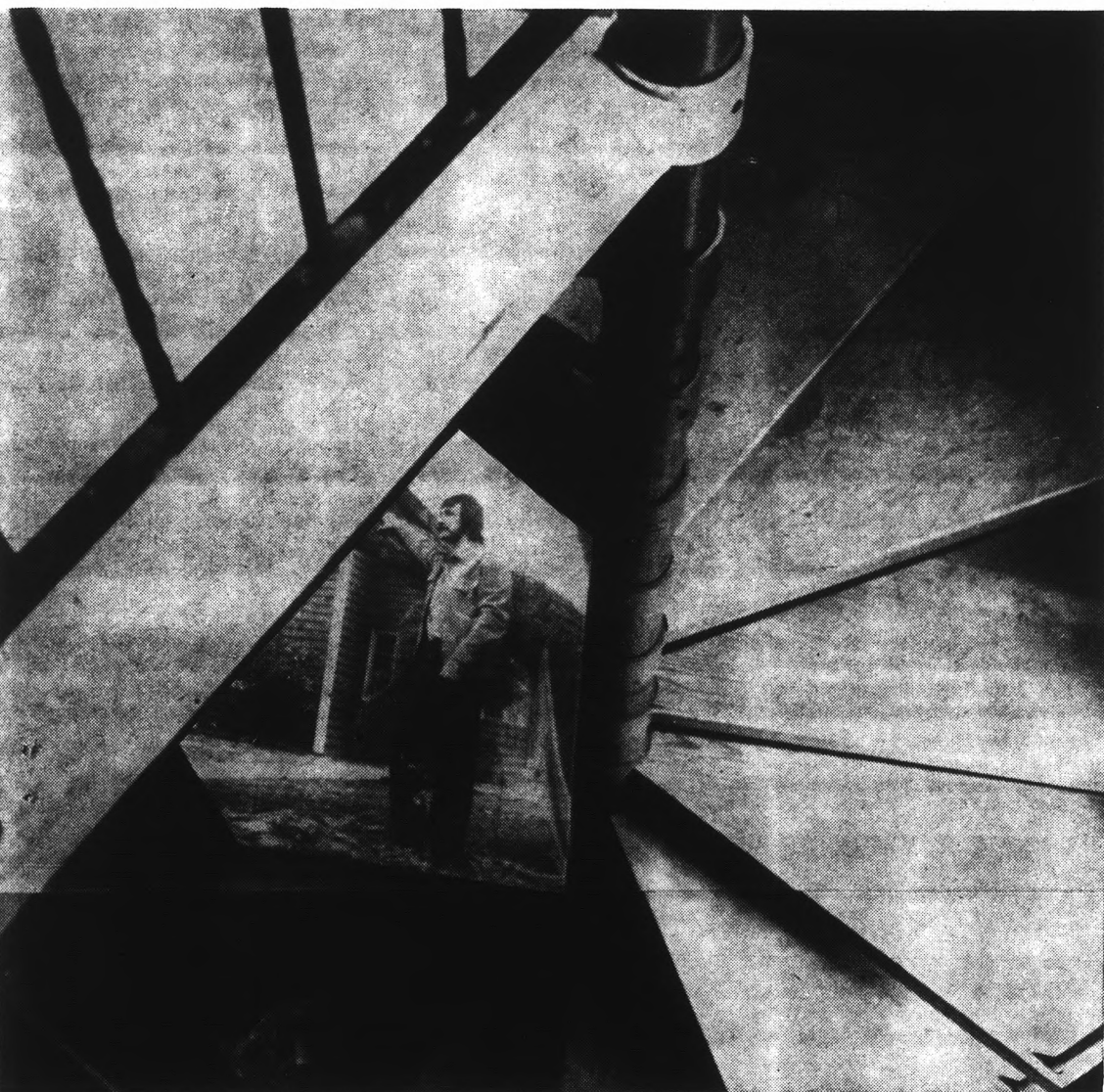
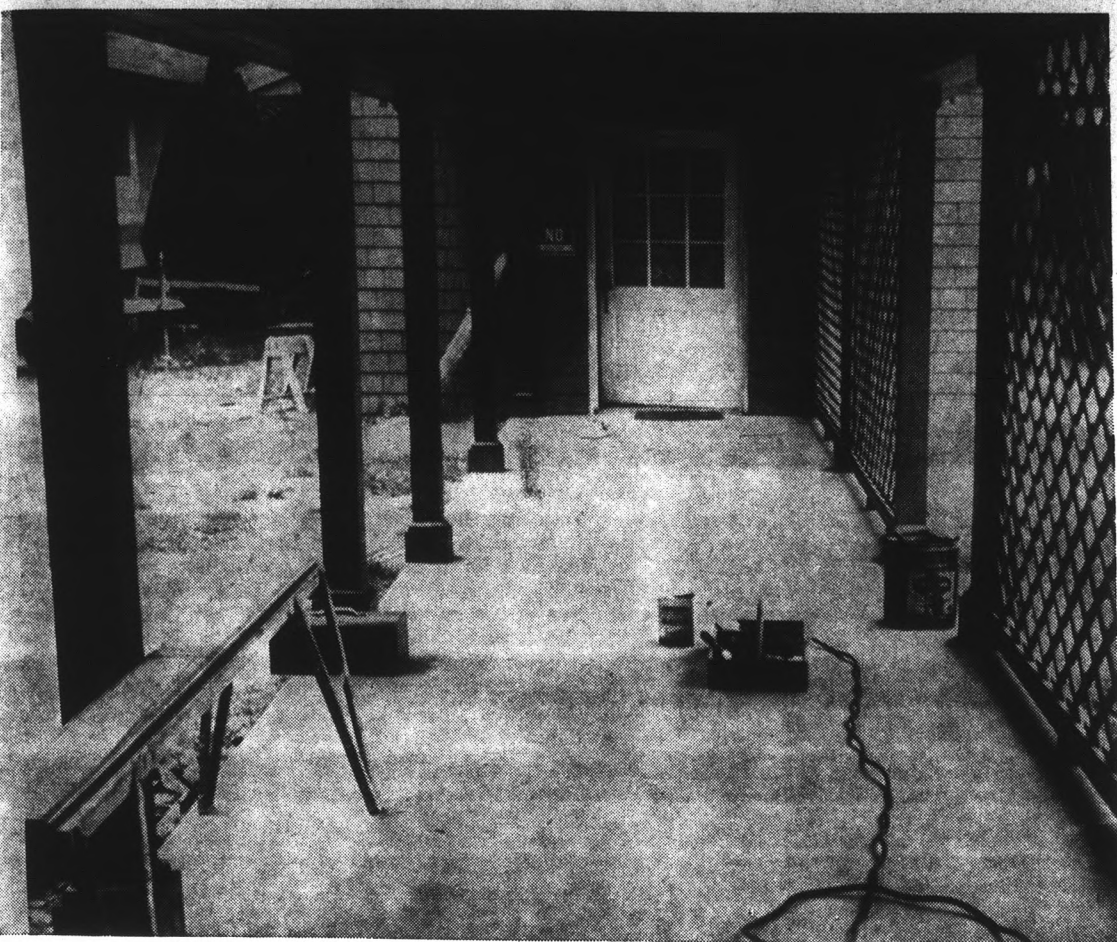
first time." Ann has been more than satisfied with her experience at the community college. "This year wouldn't have been worth all of the effort I've put into it if I had come back and taken English from a poor teacher."

"But I have worked harder than I ever did before, and Mrs. King is such a marvelous teacher that it has all been worth it. She is dedicated to her students and so enthusiastic about literature that she has been an inspiration to me in my academic work."

King has a view of Ann Coil that is equally as high, so high in fact that she has Ann working as a teaching assistant in her English 52, 60A, and 60B classes.

"She has been an absolute delight in the literature class and as an assistant in my other classes. I'm really going to miss her next year."

Thus not only has Santa Ana College been of benefit to Ann, she has been of valuable service to the college and her classmates as well.



'PIG ROAST' MARKS OPENING

Gallery 45 Stages Spring 1971 Student Art Exhibit

A "pig roast" will open the Student's '71 Art Exhibit Friday night in Gallery 45 at 7:00 p.m. The showing of student's work will remain open through June 11th 10 through 4 p.m. daily.

The exhibit shows the progression made by the students over this year's work. Students submitted their art works which were judged by a "jury" of Santa Ana College art teachers and four art students selected from different art areas. The teachers included, George Geyer, ceramic's teacher, Estelle Fredman, drawing and painting, Robert von Sternberg, photography, Sharon Ford, in charge of Gallery 45, and Gene Isaacson, Art History teacher. Areas judged were photography, painting, drawing, ceramics, and sculpture. Around one quarter of the art works judged were selected to be exhibited.

The "pig roast" sponsored by the Art Department will feature an 80 pound pig to be roasted by the head ceramic

potter from Cal-State Fullerton. The pig will be roasted in the kiln which is located outside next to the art building.

For the price of \$1.00 per plate you can eat all the succulent roast pig and trimmings you want.

Music Department Stages Jazz Instrumental Concert

The Santa Ana College Music Department will present their second instrumental concert of the spring season with jazz artist Bud Shank and trumpeter Raphael Mendez on June 6, in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

Bud Shank, who has recorded many albums on the World-Pacific Jazz label, will perform on the flute and alto saxophone. Bud has performed with the big bands of Alvino Ray, Charlie Barnet, and Stan Kenton. He has also been a member of the famous Light-house All-Stars.

Raphael Mendez, one of the

most famous trumpet players of all time, will be returning by popular demand, accompanied by his twin sons Robert and Ralph.

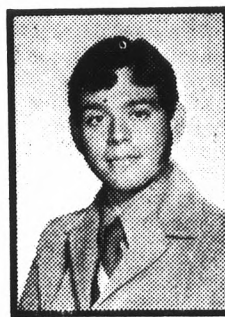
Mendez has performed previously at Santa Ana College to standing room only audiences. Also included in the program will be the 45-piece College Concert Band and the 16-piece Stage Band "The Don Beats." The latter group recently toured the Hawaiian Islands.

Donation for all seats is \$1 and tickets are available at the College Bookstore, 547-9561, and Garden Grove Music Center, 537-0676.

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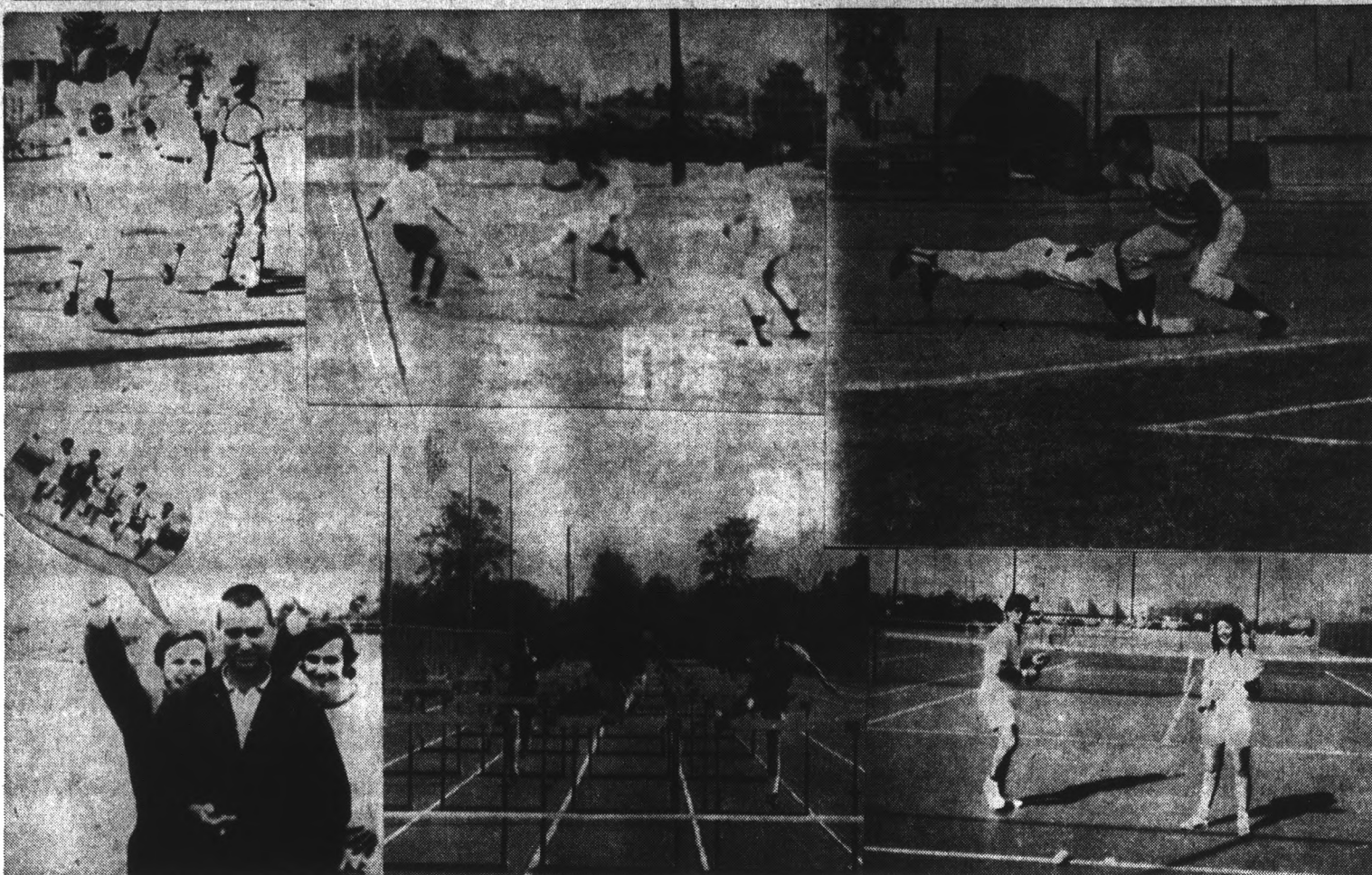
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FINISH — Santa Ana College wrapped up its Spring semester sports calendar last week with the various Don athletic teams finishing everywhere from the top to the middle to the bottom

of their respective conference standings. One can only speculate on which way this balance will tilt next year.

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Spring Sports Summary

Editor's Note: The following is a brief summary of this spring semester's four major sports.

The Santa Ana College swimming team, under coach Bob Gaughran, raced to a perfect 4-0 record in pre-season matches, but dropped their first league match to Orange Coast College.

With key members of the team injured, the Aquadons were barely able to keep up with (and tie) Cerritos. The Dons were also set back in their third meet, with Fullerton, but managed to outscore Mt. San Antonio to clinch third place in the Conference.

Swimmers who gave stellar performances this season were Terry Lamb (100 Freestyle), Mark Faulkner (breast stroke), Terry Ridge (back stroke), George Bannin (200), Billy Gamin (50 yard and butterfly), Bob Williams (Medley) and Jeff Grosse (50 yard freestyle).

TRACK RECORDS

Coach Howard Brubaker's Tracksters wasted no time getting untracked, so to speak, setting four conference records in the South Coast Conference relays. In that action John Anderson vaulted 14 feet, Pete Harte high-jumped 6'5", the two-mile relay team of Bruce Balara, Jerry Poling, Paul Muldoon and Marty Mayer zipped an 8:04.3, while the 4 mile relay team of Alan Witcher, Mark Dowling, Morrie Sammons, and Al Siddons posted a

17:56.3 clocking.

In addition the team set 7 meet records against SD Mesa, and were very impressive in the San Diego Relays. The Dons finished second in the conference to speedy Mt. SAC, the only team able to outgun them in the League finals. Tom Lipski set two more conference records with a 4:08 mile and a 14:06.4 three mile to close out a fine season.

SACMEN MATURE

The Don baseball team enjoyed limited success, but showed flashes of brilliance throughout the year. The Don SACmen posted a dismal 3-15 record in the league but almost sprung a big upset in the Fullerton Invitational Baseball Tourney, by fighting their way to the finals with a 4-1 victory over Saddleback and a 6-5 decision over Orange Coast, before bowing in a 10-7 heart-breaker to league champ Fullerton with the Tourney Championship at stake.

The Dons got fine pitching from Phil McCowen and Doug Hummelberg throughout the year, while other Don stand-outs included Lee Myer, Don Kolstad, Mark Andreason and Mark Sandford.

PIRTLES PUTTERS

With a team averaging less than 80 strokes per game Pirtle's Putters put away the conference championship on April 25. Bill Hargis was named the outstanding golfer in the South

Coast conference soon afterwards.

The team placed third in the Bakersfield tourney guaranteeing them a place in the State

Tourney, which SAC ultimately hosted. SAC's golfers placed fourth in the state in a match which saw Citrus' 'Champs' disqualified.

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WAA Co-hosts Tennis Success

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) tennis team co-hosted the SCJC (Southern California Junior College Tennis Tournament) with L.A. Harbor and received many comments on how well the tournament was run.

Miss Pat Sheehan, WAA tennis team advisor deserves most of the credit for the success of the tournament. Miss Sheehan organized the complete tournament and gave each girl on her team an assignment that kept them busy for three solid days. Members of the boys tennis team and other WAA members helped with the tournament.

Jane Porphir, number one singles led SAC into the third round but was knocked out.

The first doubles team went two rounds but were not successful in the third round.

WAA's teams have all wrapped up their seasons and all were very successful. The tennis team ended with a 6 win - 5 loss record. The highlights of their season were when they completely wiped out Chaffey Jr. College 8-0. A first for SAC. Sheehan was very happy with her team and hoped to do just as well next year.

Mrs. Nancy Warren, softball coach feels her team was "very very good." She also stated "We couldn't afford a bad day and we had them. I had a great group and a very good season."

The softball team wrapped up their season with 5 wins and 3 losses.

Soccerers Lose 3-2

The Santa Ana Don Soccer Team last Sunday dropped their first encounter with Chapman College 3-2. The Chapman College team became the 'benefactors' of an early player advantage when in the latter part of the 2nd quarter Jess Salce turned his ankle thus leaving the Santa Ana Team one man short with only ten. (There were no replacements available.)

SAC dominated the game until Salce was sidelined. Santa Ana's first goal came on a pass from "Sugar" to Narcisco Salce who then slammed the ball in during the first quarter.

SAC's second score came on a pass from Jess Salce to Sugar who centered the ball for

Mario Ochoa who then headed the ball in.

Chapman scored their first goal in the latter part of the first period. The remaining two scores came in the second period while the Santa Ana Team was adjusting its defense to compensate for its injured player.

Narcisco Salce, Captain for the SAC Soccerers, said; "My men put on a splendid effort. They had to play a man short and they still held their own. I want to commend them for a job well done."

To date there has been no official confirmation of a contest for the Soccer Team this weekend.

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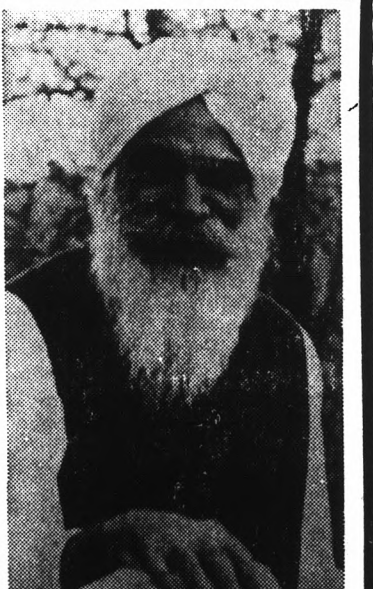
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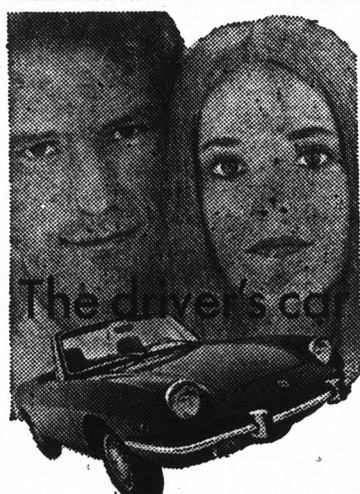
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